# The Bulletin

Normick, Saturday, March 25, 1922.

### WEATHER Conditions

The farwestern disturbance has noved eastward and increased in inbas moved rapidly eastward to On-tario. Pressure remained high over the Vilantic States Friday.

The weather remained generally fair and the temperature continued to rise Friday in the Allantic states.

The Colorado disturbance will move is general precipitation mostly in the form of rain in the states east of the Misalssippi river within the next 26. hours. However the weather will remain fair Saturday in Northern New

The temperature will not change materially except that the weather will be colder in Southern New England and the Middle Atlantic states Sator-

weather over south and moderate to resh easterly winds, overcast weather and probably showers over north pornon Saturday. Forecast

South New England-Unsettled, cold-ar probably rain Saturday; Sunday

collowing changes in temper	rature	D.TJ
7 a. m	Ther. 28 . 50 . 40	28.5

Comparisons Predictions for Friday-Fair as Friday's weather-As predicted.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

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## water, which is followed by flood tide.

Armory, Norwich, Friday evening,
The local troop of Boy Scouts met
Friday evening under the direction of
Scoutmaster Victor H. Davis, in the recrestion rooms of the Taftville Congrega-

Local friends of Mr. and Mrs. William Gildersleeve's class.

Aberg are interested to learn of their | Ice cream and cake were served dur-A Aberg are interested to learn of their hange of address from Newport News, Va., to Washington, D. C. Mr. Aberg was a former resident of this place, and MOOSE INITIATI both he and Mrs. Aberg are frequent Clinton D. Hanover, Jr., of Groton,

who was recently elected a member of Yale Chapter of Sigma XI at Sheffield who was recently elected a member of initiated a good stood dass frield, elected a Tale Chapter of Sigma XI at Sheffield in at the Moone Home, Laurel Hill. The Scientific school. New Haven, is well known here, having been a draftsman for the Ponernah mills during the summer months.

The candidates are caming in rapidly and the members of the lodge are taking a

The members of the Has-Beens club lively interest I nihe campaign. he patertuined Wedneriny evening at the residence of John D. Sharples on North Front street. There will be a numbers meeting, vactuding the election of officers and directors to serve for the coming year. The directors, as soon as ing year. The directors, as soon as ted, will make arrangements for the slected, will make arrangements for the cube an august of the country on March 18th, it being of the country on March 18th, it being the first show seen in many years. It was a novel sight to the majority of the interest by young and old. It is expected that the affair will take place shortly after the first show seen in many years. It was a novel sight to the majority of the interest by young and old. It is expected that the first show seen in many years. It was a novel sight to the majority of the interest by young and old. It is expected that the first show seen in many years. It was a novel sight to the majority of the interest by young and old. It is expected that the first show seen in many years. It was a novel sight to the majority of the interest by young and old. It is expected that the first show seen in many years. It was a novel sight to the majority of the interest by young and old. It is expected that the first show seen in many years. It was a novel sight to the majority of the interest by young and old. It is expected that the first show seen in many years. It was a novel sight to the majority of the interest by young and old. It is expected that the first show seen in many years. It was a novel sight to the majority of the interest by young and old. It is expected that the first show seen in many years. It was a novel sight to the majority of the interest by young and old. It is expected that the first show seen in many years. It was a novel sight to the majority of the interest by young and old. It is expected that the first show seen in many years. It was a novel sight to the majority of the interest by young and old. It is expected that the first show seen in many years. It was a novel sight to the majority of the interest by young and old. It is expected that the first show seen in many years. It was a novel sight to the majority of the interest by young and old. It is expected that the first show seen in many years in the corner than the corner that the first show seen in many years. It w

About sixty men of the parish gathered in the recreation rooms of the Taftsvening to enjoy a smoker and general in the work of the social evening. A cafeteria lunch was mak Co. served consisting of sandwiches, doughnuts, cheese and coffee. George N. Beardow passed Rev. Arthur Varley a sand-quarium wich which contained fifteen five dollar gold places, a gift from the men of the parish to their pastor who is soon to leave town to take up his residence in Portland, Conn. Mr. Varley, though greatly surprised made a few well chos-en remarks advising the men to co-operthe and work together through a men's ing on the Society of Shifters, which is his during his absence. Cigars were raping new members in by scores here in the village. The motto of the society seems to be "Get something for nothing," Ichn W. Brierly and Arthur E. Atkins.

In fact, it is said that one well known than the society of the John W. Brierly and Arthur E. Atkins, rendered several selections. There were recal soles by Thomas Grimshaw, Vicworse Pilling, and George N. Beardow, corge H. Young and Rev. Arthur Vara cornet solo by George Pillin, a stump speech by Gustave Hedler, and an acro-batic stunt by Thomas Parcons. The evening proved an enjoyable one. The littee in charge were as follows: Seneral committee, George N. Beardow, Carlo M. Wood and George J. Meyer threabments, George Kinder, Allan Bo gle and John W. Seddon; entertainment Fred Knowles and Thomas Grimshaw. Mrs. Lather D. Parker of North A set and Mrs. George G. Grant of Prov dence struct were visitors in Hartford,

Adolphus St. John and William Mar-

CHASED THE ENTIRE INTERIOR PURNISHINGS OF THE HOUSE.

### NICKEL PLATING

tures. Knives. Forks, and also in reinithing Brass Beds.

NORWICH NICKEL PLATING COMPANY 77 HAMILTON AVENUE NORWICH, CONN.

# **CONTRIBUTIONS \$1,200 FOR BOY SCOUTS**

In spits of the fact that only a small number of workers for the Boy Scout fund were on the street Friday a goodly sum was collected. This amount now to this \$1200. More workers are needed and the canguagners would be glad to have any who are willing to see ten or fifteen persons volunteer at the Boy Scout headquarters and get prespect cards.

Below is published a list of contributors to date:

Lea Dr. W. W. Leanard, Richard Lewis, Arthur F Libby, H. M. Leroa.

James C. Mara, James Morton, Myron, Moreau, Mara, James Morton, Myron, Moreau, Maurice Sample Shop, Murphy Marinoulai James Priday evening at an "Online and the Sunday school follows: Charles V. James Esq., Arthur G. Jones, Dr. E. J. Jones, Dr. E. J. Jones, Diver Johnson, Philip A. Johnson, Roy D. Judd.

Rev. W. A. Keefe.

Eben Learned, Costello Lippitt, J. M. Leroa.

James C. Mara, James Morton, Myron
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Winds

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John A. Ferguson, John E. Fanning. Rev. and Mrs. Graham, N. S. Gibert & Son. F. W. Guild, Gregson Dyeing and

Clearsing Co. L. M. Gracey.

Dr. F. J. Harper, John A. Hagberg,
Hayes Bros. Dr. Frank Holms, Hourigan
Collowing changes in temperature and saremetric changes Friday:

Ther. Bar.

Son. F. W. Guillo, Gregoen Dyeing and Cleansing Co.
L. M. Gracey.

Union Metal Mfg. Co.
A. M. Van Wagener.
Dr. Lester Walker, A. J. Who
R. Waters, F. L. Woodard, F. V.
Worth Co., Joseph C. Worth, J.

P. Hyde. Justin Holden, Miss Ellzabeth
Worth Co.
L. M. Young, Wm. B. Young.

STUNT NIGHT SOCIAL BY

CENTRAL BAPTIST SCHOOL Stunt night, with different classes Sunday school furnishing numbers for the programme, made an un-

Swahn's orchestra furnished music that was a feature and superintendent James L. Case gave brief words of welcome at the opening of the evening. The programme of stants was curtain a follows by the classes:

Were married April 28, 1812.

Edina Westerveit Bilzzard of Groton, was given a divorce from Benjamin F. Bilzzard of Mystic on grounds of desertion since December 17, 1917. She was also allowed to resume her maidanness of the programme of stants was curtain and the couple were married. welcome at the opening of the evening.

The programme of stunts was curried out as follows by the classes: Miss Rosalynd Cranska's popular advertisements: Joseph S. Adams; character songs; Mrs. W. H. Covey's piano solog and representation of Spring Ewakening; Miss Helen Kilborn's, Nell TAFTVILLE

A number of young people of the vitlage attended the dance in the State

Armory, Norwich, Friday evening.

of the Frairie, Mrs. C. C. Gildersleeve, juvenile traveling troupe; Miss Helen Baker, the cuckoo clock; Mrs. W. G. Tarbox, plasfic selections by Master Dwight Richardson; Judge Allyn L. Brown, Why I Never Married, Walter Brown, Why I Never Married; Walter Brown, Why I Never Marrie

J. E. Hawkins, and Willis Hill, awarded the prize for the best stunt to Mrs.

UNDER NEW DISPENSATION Norwich Lodge, No. 950, L. O. O. M., nitiated a good sized class Friday even-

in were in New Bedford Thursday making the trip by motorcycle.

A former Taftville resident, Charles Meyer, now a resident of Los Angeles, California, writes to friends here that

Arthur Godere has accepted a positio in the weaving department of the Pone-

Napoleon Parent, manager of the Taft-ville Pharmacy, has installed a large parium holding fifty or more goldfish tich is greatly admired by those who visit the store.

The Wequonnoc school closed Friday or the annual spring vacation. The Rhode Island labor unions which have gained thousands of new members during the recent textile strike have notyoung man was called upon to furnish five pounds of chocolates at his initiation. Other candidates have been taxed any-Davis, William Math. Fred Whowi-Thomas Parsons, Walter Barritt and thing from sweaters to stuffed dates. No only is the membership confined to the "flappers" of the village, but all classes told humorous stories. There was and creeds are united in this secret, mysterious society. Dignified business and professional men have appeared on the streets wearing peculiar ties, colored socks and straw hats, extdently a condition imposed by the order on candidates. The hadge of the society is a brass paper lip fastened to the lapel of the coat, al though it was stated Friday that new enameled fraternity pins, with a hand (palm out) upon them, wauld soon be ready. The Shifters have a high sign and a hand -shake, and at the present speed with whichm the order is growing, Il Taftville will be "shifted" before au-

### NORWICH TOWN

Rev. J. Beveridge Lee, D. D., of New London, addressed the mid-week service at the Congregational Chapel, Thursday evening, hte third in the direction of the pastor. Rev. G. Balley. Dr. Lee came as chairman of the Committee on Benevolences of the New London Association of Congre gational Churches and Ministers, Af-ter referring briefly to the service which a former pastor, Rev. G. H. Ewing rendered to the Chinese coolies in France at the close of the war. Dr see 100k up the subject of the evening. The Missionary Task of the Lo rai Church. Among other things the speaker said: The New London Association is the most congregational of all the Associations of the equality because it has set its own goal for missionary achievements .The goal Metal Refinishing of all kinds. We to make the gifts for henevolences it to Gold, Silver, Nicke, Copper and a given dhurch equal to the contribu-Brass Plating. Making a specialty of The speaker characterized those who refinishing Auto Parts, Lighting Fix- fail in Christian service as men who taint, and said that fainting in Chris-tian service was due to neglect of the devotional life, "Men ought always to pray and not to faint "according to the word of the Master, and if they near they won't faint. If the tides of too's spirit flow full and free through the surl there will be no lack of ma-

te lals and men to carry the

In the work of the north

Morgan, Maurice Sample Shop, Murphy & McGarry, Dr. Kozeland K. Markoff, New England Chemical Co., Nu-Art Pile Co., New London County Agricultur

Bros., Mrs. W. H. Palaier.
Wm. Rush, Alfred Richards, F. B. Ricketson, G. S. Raymond, Reid & Hughes.
Mary E. Richards, Mrs. E. L. Richards,
Rotage Clos. Rotary Club.

H. Solomon, Maurice Susaman.

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Arthur M. Thompson, Fred Thumm
Henry A. Tirrell, Talking Machine Co.

B. Taggart, Tarrant Ins. Co., Thames

Coal Co., Dr. George Thompson, John Troland. A. M. Van Wagener.
Dr. Lester Walker, A. J. Wholey, Milo
R. Waters, F. L. Woodard, F. W. Woolworth Co., Joseph C. Worth, Joseph C.

ONE HUSBAND AND FOUR

WIVES GIVEN DIVORCES Five divorces were granted Friday afternoon by Judge Christopher L. usual and most entertaining evening.

London Proctor J. Jordan of New London Baptist church and Sunday school in Carroll Jordan of New York on grounds. Bushnell chapel at the church with an of desertion since April 26, 1914. They attendance of 300.

> en name. The couple were married see Professor Darrow demonstrate er methods of pruning young apple en a divorce from Frederick J. Kel-

Margaret Wilson Carew of Norwich was given a divorce from John J. Carew, also of Norwich, the grounds being desertion since September 20, 1918. She was also allowed to resume her maiden name, Markaret Wilson. The

couple were married November 25, A divorce and permission to resume her maiden name was given Myrtle Carpenter Russ of Norwich. The de-

morial with the president, Len Pukal-lus, in the chair. After the usual reports, one name was balloted on and one application was presented. It was voted to donate \$5 to the

their farm on the Canterbury turnplke morial next Friday afternoon at 3 third prize.

BASKETBALL AND DANCE HELD AT STATE ARMORY

Battery B, 192nd Artillery entertained crowd of 400 Friday evening at a basketball game and dance held at the arm-ory. Lamb's Rocky Point orchestra furery much enjoyed by the big crowd.

The battery basketball team defeated Headquarterso company, New London, by the score of 38 to 4.

still alarm for a grass fire in the rear of No. 161 Broadway

OLD FOLKS CONCERT BY METHODIST S. S. CLASS

Loyalty class of Trinity Methodis Episcopal Sunday school entertained a arge audience Friday evening at an "Old

J. Jones): Auxil Chorus, chot.s; duet,
Matrimonial Jars. Prof. and Mrs. Silas
Greene (Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Newbury);
reaving, Mrs. Doolktie (Mr. Parks);
solo. Stringfield Mountain, Josham Lee
(Milford Newbury); Cousin Jedeish, So-Society.

J. J. O'Rourke.

F. H. Pullen, Parker-Preston Co., Weston C. Pullen, Weston C. Pullen, Jr., Shepherd B. Palmer, Alexander Pasnik, H. G. Peck, H. H. Pettis, H. H. Freston, C. V. Perkins, C. C. Preston, C. V. Pendieton, W. R. Perkins, Company of the Com chorus; solo, My Name Is Ticklish Reu-ben, Recben Davis (William Crowe, Jr.) duet, Dost Thou Love Me, Sister, Ruth Father Kemp and Ruth Long (Robert Gray and Miss Mary Gray); reading, Mrs. Doolittle, Last Night, Anna Bella Jones (Gladys Newbury); Home Again, chorus The Yankee Sleighride, Maria Tompkins (Mrs. William Crowe, Jr.); closing numbers, Home Sweet Home and Auld Lang Syne. Robert Gray as Father Kemp, acted as conductor for the chorus.

> INSTRUCTION TO ORCHARDISTS ABOUT BETTER FRUIT

Two very successful pruning demonstrations were held under the auspices of the New London County Farm and Home Bureals on Wednesday of this week. In the forencon Professor W. H. Darrow and County Agent H. F. Johnson met a group of men interested in better fruit on the farm of Harry Holdridge in Led-yard. Practically all of the time at this emonstration was given over to pruning an apple tree about 20 years old and put ing it in good shape for bearing. A his demonstration Professor Darrow called particular attention to the need of four or five sprays, using the liquid lime ulphur solution, arsenate of lead and bleack leaf 40 for the control of insects and disease. He also passed out to those resent copies of the New Pruning Bulle tin which has just beer issued by the ex-tension service of the Connecticut Agricul-tura college. More copies of the Bulletin

can be secured from the Farm Bureau office at Norwich. In the afternoon, a pruning demonstration was held on the farm of H. R. Whit-man at Waterford, which was well at-tended. About 25 people turned out to Maybelle Loveland Keller, was giv-en a divorce from Frederick J. Kel-er on grounds of desertion since Noler on grounds of desertion since No-vember 24, 1917. Both reside in New London, Alimony of \$1,000 was asked London. Alimony of \$1,000 was asked for but was not allowed. The couple married October 11, 1917.

London. Alimony of \$1,000 was asked summer. Around 500 or 600 trees have been sigmed up by the men in the Shray married October 11, 1917. Ring which was organized by the Farm Eureau in the winter time.

> SUES FOR \$4,688 POR INJURIES BY AUTOMOBILE

was struck by the automobile of John R. Tierney of New Haven at Occum on March 5, 1921, Blanche A. Fontaine of Norwich has brought suit against Tiernew for \$4,000 damages, The complaint alleges that Tierney

October 23, 4807. The divorce was granted on grounds of intemperance. The plaintiff asked alimony but it was not allowed.

Into Miss Fontaine as one was crossing the cannon waiting the street. She was knocked down and dragged for a long distance, sustaining out there, and those others jug arriving, and those on the day will have their day cuts and bruises on her body and face and nervous shock and injuries which No! much worse. Brothers! Civil war. W. R. C. ACCEPTS INVITATION TO are of a permanent nature, it is claimed.

SEDGWICK POST RECEPTION
The regular meeting of Sedgwick corps, No. 16, W. R. C. was field Frigree.

The regular meeting of sedgwick through her father, Alfred Fontains, and is returnable in April.

OWLS HAVE WHIST WITH

There were fifteen tables at the whist held Friday evening by Norwich Nest of Owns in Owis hall. This prises were awarded as follows:
Ladies, first, Mrs. Harry Hill; second, Mrs. Schedin; third, Mrs. C. S. Johnson were tied for second place, Mrs. Schelin winning on the cut and Mrs. Johnson taking

Gentlemen-First, William McClafe ferty; second, William R. Shaw; third. post office where the vacancy exists C. S. Johnson,

Speakers at D. A. R. Convention. Miss Anna Hempstead Branch, the poetess, of New London, has accepted the invitation of the Connecticut Society

nished the dance programme which was of Daughters of the American Revolution to speak at its annual state con-vention to be held in Southington the last of this month. Others asked to make addresses are Mrs. George May-nard Minor of Waterford, president gen-Grass Fire Friday Afternoon

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Miss Handal D. A. R. and Miss

Marguerite Hickey, field secretary of the guests were Francis Higgins, Anlta gue



What Tanlac has done for others it will do for you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

RUTH SPALDING EAGER WRITES FROM LISBON, PORTUGAL

Written from Lisbon, Portugal, under date of Feb. 26th, Mrs. Ruth F. Spalding Eager, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Spalding of Norwich, gives an In-teresting glimpse of life in the Portuguese capital under present exciting

Mrs. Eager is widow of George Eager. who at his death two years ago was U. S. consul at Barmen, Germany. Since that date Mrs. Eager has remained on in Europe with her young daughter, con-tinuing her study, and teaching of music. It is thirteen years since she has been at her parents' home in Norwich, but she may return during the coming summer Mrs. Eager writes:

Carnival has come again and in Lis-on, capital of Portugal, land of dreams and dramas, of sunshine and showers, of revolutions ad noveaux riches. Car-nival is always received with delight. No one wants to remember that for ove a week, troops have been arriving from the provinces and camping on the out-

the provinces and chimping as a skirts of the city.

Last week while the president and his minister were fleeling out of the city to the fortress of Cascais, all Lisbon went to Campo Grande to a football match between Oporto and Lisbon. The president fleeling fleeling and the troops on the "linident fleeling and the troops on the "lin-ha de circunvallacea" must not be al-lowed to interrupt a football match, especially between the two rival capitals!

And then, on Wednesday, came thus eight hundred Americans, en tour, in the eight hundred Americans, en tour, in the Empress of France, and when one has guests in the house, one really must be on one's best behavior; so the naughty boys here, in Lisbon said nothing and the troops waiting out there said nothing and the Americans went away, one of them saying. "It is a country happy and content, in spite of all its had ref-

And now King Carnival is here and the Pierrots and Colombines, the Harle-Carpenter Russ of Norwich. The defendant's name is Edgar Beach Russ of Norwich. The couple were married October 23, 1397. The 'divorce was granted on grounds of intemperance.

> Rural Carrier Examination The United States Civil Service Cor

iced an examination to be held at New London on May 13, 1922, to fill the position of rural carrier by Norwich Nest of The salary of a rural carrier on a standard dally wagon route of 24 miles is \$1.800 per annum, with an additional \$1.800 per mile per annum for each mile or major fraction thereof in excess of the salary and the churches of Norwich. FIFTEEN TABLES PLAYING at Oakdale and vacancies that may later were fifteen tables at the whist occur on rural routes from that post of fice. The salary of a rural carrier on miles. The salary on motor router ranges from \$2,450 to \$2,600 per annum according to length. The examination will be open only to citizens who are actually domiciled in the territory of the will be open only to citizens who are ed at the Plant-Cattery of actually demiciled in the territory of the street for the week-end one entitled post office where the vacancy exists and who meet the other requirements.

"The Victrola Special" and the other "Her First Music Lesson."

The Victrola Special is a wagon with

Unclaimed Letters. Unclaimed letters at Norwich, Conn. post office for the week ending March 25, 1922 are as follows: William Alcott. J. J. McCarthy, Harry P. Smyth, J. J.

Ninth Birthday Party.

One quality that women praise in the knowledge of Cadillac

It is wonderfully apparent in of owners, and our own judg-

There is just as real and just ful degree in the Type 61

as satisfying a sense of comfort Eight-Cylinder Cadillac.

Norwich-The A. C. Swan Co.-New London

is the luxurious comfort of the

They discover it in the spa-

cious interior and in the rest-

fulness of the deep, soft

the ease and the evenness of

new Cadillac.

Cadillac travel.

dependability.

their functioning.

Indeed one seldom need

think of the mechanics of the

Cadillac save to congratulate

one's self on the surety of

It is the unanimous opinion

ment as well, that motoring

comfort is raised to a new

and indescribably delight-

THEIR CEREMONIAL MEETING
The Campfire Girls of the United Congregational church met Friday evening at the home of the assistant guardian, Miss Helen P. Browning, 116 Union street. Over 50 girls were present, representing the two campfires, Tatapovhon and Oweneco.

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A curious mistake occurred recently at a wedding in an English town. By some mischance the bridal party located on the company of the county work have been speakers.

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The monthly ceremonial meeting under the direction of the guardian, Mrs. A. C. Freeman, included the lighting of the ceremonial fires, initiation of new members, awarding of honors and giving of ranks. of ranks. Among recent activities of the Camp-

of the girls and a patriotic social for the girls and a patriotic social for the girls of all the churches of Norwich.

Clever Window Decorations

Two novel and attractive effects in window decorations have been achieved with the work accomplished during this period will be given. Special speakers have been secured.

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Red Seal record wheels, the driver passengers and horse all being the well known white fox terrier of "His Master's Voice. The special is passing the corner of Victrola avenue and Plaut-Cadden street, as can be seen from the lamppost sign at the rear.

The other window shows a mother and her little daughter at the plane

For her ninth birthday Eleanor Wil-lett of 5 Stanton avenue entertained 12 music lesson. The figures are in a

recent activities of the Campbeen lectures on first aid, talks in L. Peale and W. Tyler Olcott. Friday, March 31, at 6:30. The Convention will be held at the First Baptist Church, New London, Origans, I.a., writes: "My kidneys weak and had a soreness and duil across my back. I felt duil and had a soreness and duil across my back. I felt duil and had a pariety been activities in New London County, Responsible of the Campbeen and the convention of the Campbeen and the convention of the Campbeen across tion marks the close of three years activities in New London County, Re-

land Degriener and Woodrow Hummell.
Music and games were enjoyed. Prizes
Were won by Roberta Medonald and
Woodrow Guild. The table was decorated with colored ribbons, birds and flowers. The favors were dolls, fancy tops and eards. Mrs. Andrew Willett served luncheon assisted by Mrs. John Wilson.
Eleanor received many beautiful and useful gifts.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS CONDUCT
THEIR CEREMONIAL MEETING
The Campfire Girls of the United Control of the County was the gift of her the county. It is hoped that at least 100 will be present the year. The Convention is open to all interested men, women and boys, and eards, Mrs. Andrew Willett served luncheon assisted by Mrs. John Wilson.
Eleanor received many beautiful and gifts of carnations, hyacinths and by special services in all churches. State County Work Secretary, Harry drangers from those with whom she is associated in the Seventh Day Adventist church.

The Campfire Girls of the United Con-

THIS MAN WAS HELPED,

Ford Honeycomb Radiators.... \$16.00 \$15.00 Ford Fenders, complete..... Ford Retopping Outfit..... \$ 8.00 Ford Side Curtains ..... MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED -SHIPMENT C. O. D.

THE JOHNSON COMPANY 107-109 FRANKLIN STREET NORWICH, CONN.

A store's stock must be proportionate in size to its territory's buying possibilities; otherwise, goods unsold in season become left-over



"One thing in favor of trading at Joseph Fine Co.'s, is this stere's not over large stocks.

From week to week, new goods are noticeably prominent, insuring one of getting, not only individual clothing and standard furnishings, but of getting these crisply new, pleasingly fresh."

THE LIVE STORE IN NORWICH AND NEW LONDON

115 Main Street

NOT A FANCY STORE WITH FANCY

THE RIGHT GOODS WITH THE RIGHT PRICES

It's for You to See and for You to Decide.

We Have the Goods

It Is Simply Amazing to See the Wonderful

**WILLINERY, COATS AND DRESSES** 

We Are Showing - And the Most Pleasing of All Are

Our Very Low Prices

THE PASNIK CO. Sell for Less

5 Good Stores In 5 Good Towns - Norwich, Willimantic, Putnam, Danielson, Westerly